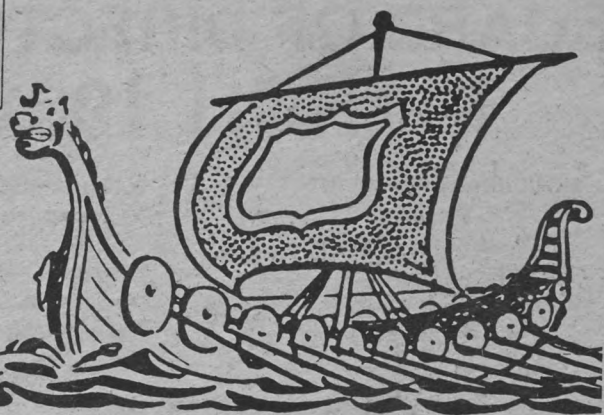


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CONCEPT APPROVED!

Immediately following the Annual General Meeting on March 3rd, the Board began a search for a large enough piece (2.2 acres) of property. Since the feasibility study which we have had done is favourable, and is based on the general area of the initial piece of land, this is where the search began.

We were fortunate in discovering the Carma Developers would entertain offers on the two lots shown in the plan, which comprise approximately 3.3 acres. Although this exceeds our present requirement, the land can be subdivided so that we would have the amount necessary for our own use in one parcel, plus a separate one-parcel which we could later offer for sale if necessary. An offer of \$225,000 per acre was made by the Board for the two lots. The offer was accepted, and subject to satisfactory soils tests and a Development Permit, the purchase will be completed on April 30th.

Drawings of the concept of the new Scandinavian Centre, which have been approved by the Board, also appear in this issue. We do not yet have a drawing of how it will appear on the outside, but will have that for the June paper.

What is referred to as the 'Main Floor' is approximately 6' below grade and contains the banquet area, which is divisible into three separate rooms, mechanical rooms, and two large areas on either side presently designated as 'storage'. These two rooms will be developed for cultural purposes as we can afford to do so.

The 'Upper Floor' contains a restaurant open to the public, a bar, and a dining lounge for shareholders where we plan to have facilities for the many books which are available to us. There is also a meeting room for use by the Board and affiliated groups, which will also be rented out when it is available.

The decor will be Scandinavian in its entirety, and cultural programs for both adults and children are an important goal.

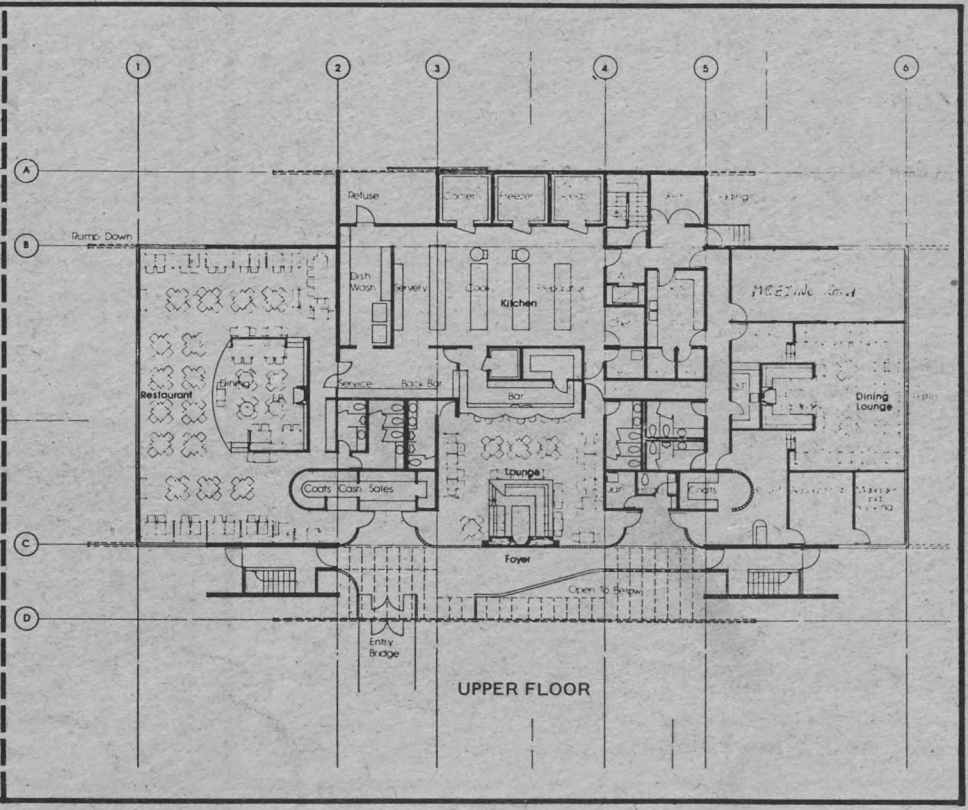
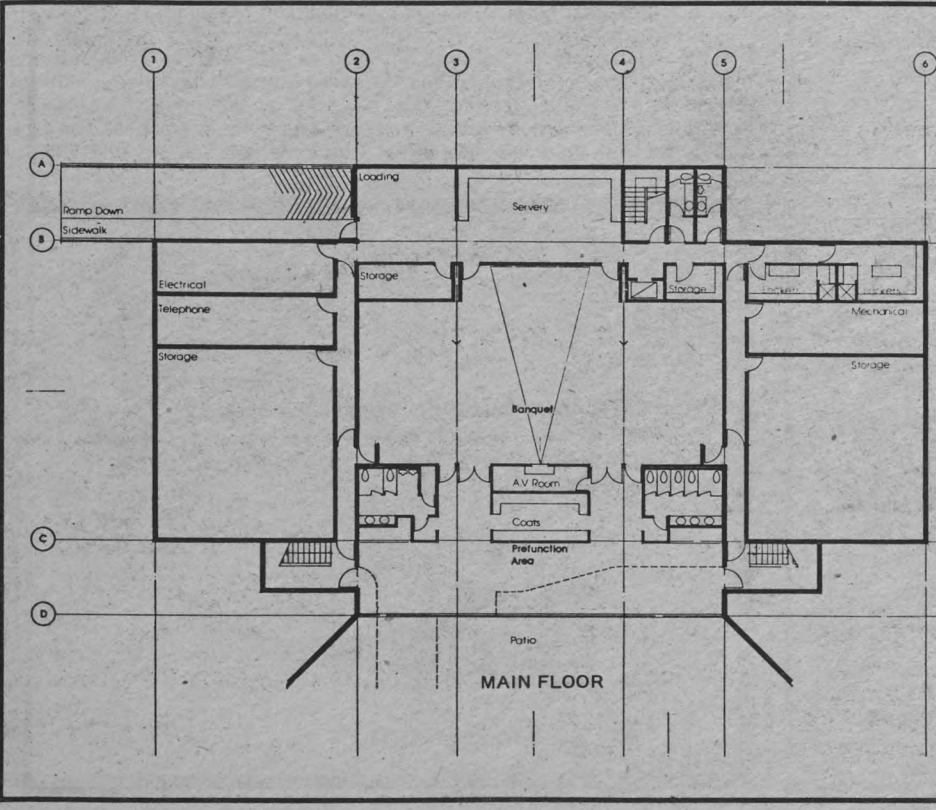
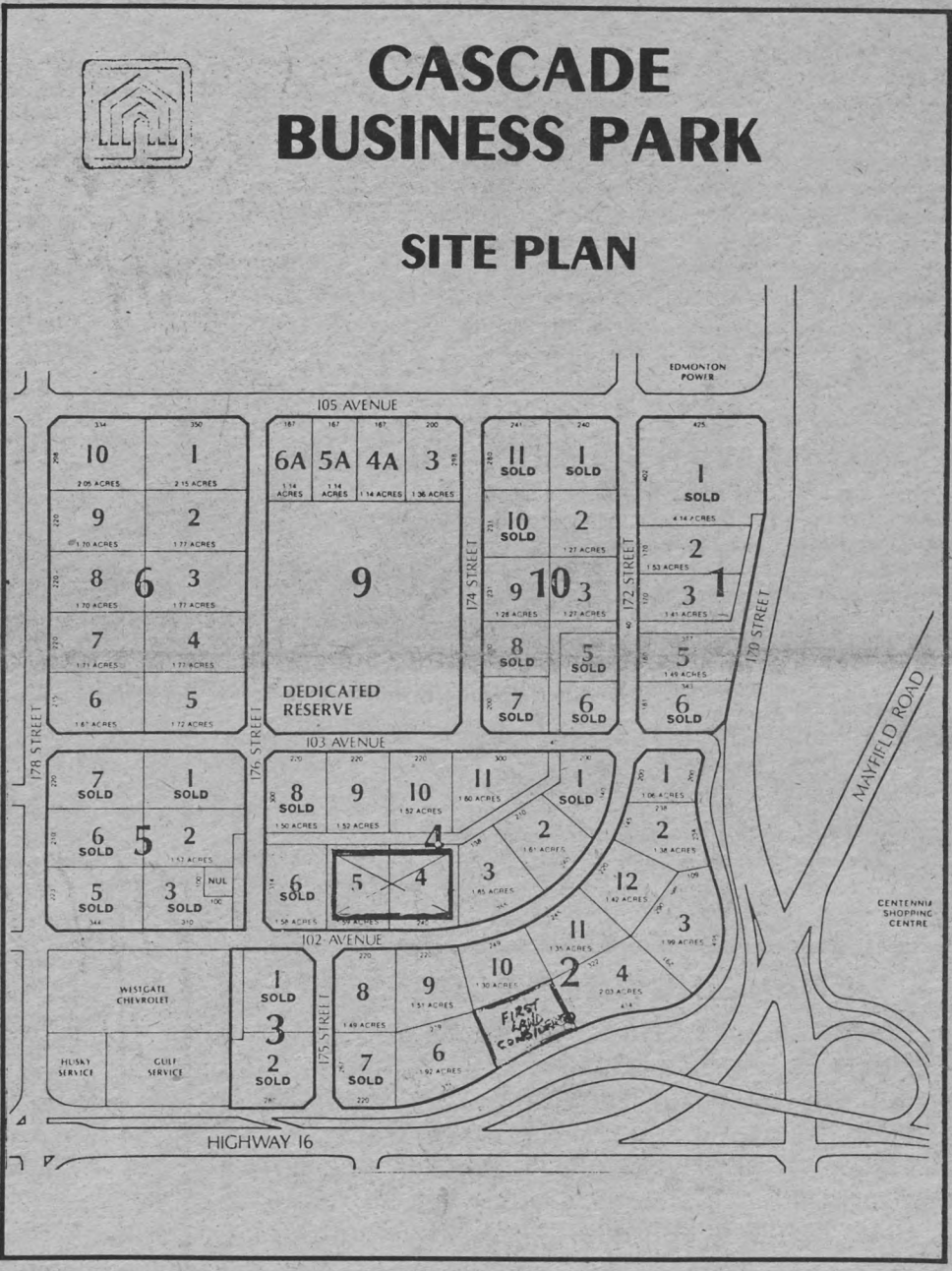
The new Centre is exciting and unique. It will be a first in Canada, and perhaps in all of North America!

BUT — WE ABSOLUTELY MUST RAISE \$500,000 TO BE ABLE TO BEGIN BUILDING!

Our greatest need right now is someone who will head up and organize a share-selling campaign. A professional person has volunteered his time for advice and consultation, but we must have that chairperson! If you can help in any way, please phone any member of the Board of Directors.

We are presently selling advertising in this newspaper on a special basis to assist us in reducing expenses. If your firm can help us in this way please phone Gudrun at the office (484-1007) for details.

Again we include a share application form in this paper; maybe you can interest a friend or a family member in what the Scandinavian Centre is trying to accomplish. Your support is vital!



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DOWNTOWN PROPERTY

The sale of the property downtown for \$850,000 was completed with the payment of \$175,000 on April 1st. The balance of \$650,000 will be paid to us over a five-year period at 12%. This means we no longer have to pay taxes on this land, nor do we any longer have to cope with the problems presented by the very old building situated on it.

PREFERRED SHARES

The deadline for subscriptions for Preferred Shares has, at the request of the shareholders, been again extended, this time to July 31, 1982. If you missed applying for yours before, please get your subscription in before that date, as this will be the last extension.

STAFF

As of March 1st Jens Gron is no longer with us. When it became obvious that we would not have another Centre for at least a year it was not possible to continue his employment. We wish Jens the very best in his career.

HERITAGE DAYS

The 'Boat Committee' has very kindly consented to also act as the Heritage Days Committee for this year, and preparations are well underway for another resounding success at the annual August gathering. The committee can make good use of any help they can get — phone Astrid Hope at 469-4747 if you can donate some time.

BUILDING PROJECT

We now have an excellent piece of property and a unique and exciting concept — one that will be self-supporting under good management overseen by a three-member Management Committee appointed by the Board.

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We now present concrete plans and ask for your whole-hearted assistance and support.

TAX QUESTIONS ANSWERED

by Bob Burt

The April 6th Supper Meeting of Torske Klubben was held at the Army, Navy and Air Force Club with 70 members and guests in attendance. Boss Kaare Askildt welcomed all present and invited them to sit and partake of the torske.

Following a most enjoyable supper, guests were introduced. The financial report indicated all was in good shape.

Ken Domier, president of Solglyt Lodge, reported on coming events of the club including: Kon Tiki Night, Syttende Mai, St. Hans Fest, District Convention, and Language Camp. It is hoped that all these activities will be well supported.

In the absence of Per Nielsen, Ken Domier spoke on the success of the Winter Games held early in March. He commented that there was a profit involved, and all members present at the games were pleased with the sports activities. It was further announced that Sons of Norway members would hold a Casino on June 16 & 17th off Jasper Ave. on 112 St., the proceeds to go to Ski for Light and the Language Camp.

Member Jarl Omholt-Jensen, of the Edmonton Journal, spoke on ski activities locally, Canada-wide and internationally.

Two new members were initiated, Jack Macki and Enar Vidal, bringing membership to near the 100 quota. The t-shirt slogan contest was mentioned, as was the Beer Stein portraying Hagar and quoting the Torske Skol song.

Guest speaker, Mr. Greg Prestholdt, was introduced by Dennis Linberg. Mr. Prestholdt is President of both Universal Services and Prestholdt Management Ltd. He was born at Telemark, Norway, and



Jarl Omholt-Jensen at
Torske Klubben

emigrated in 1938. During the war he served as an instrument and navigation instructor. He has since been involved in financial planning and as a marketing consultant. His talk centered around tax efficiency and investment as a tax shield in income tax calculation: "It is not only the income of one's money that should be considered, but also the outcome." He commented on tax-free investments in RRSP and Income Averaging Annuities, tax hints, dividends, income, risks, declared income, mortgages and investments in Canada. His interesting talk brought many questions from the floor. He was thanked by Jarl Omholt-Jensen, on behalf of the members.

The next meeting of Torske Klubben will be held May 6th at the same time and place. Guest speaker at that time will be Marty Larson, who will speak on the Stock Market. See you all then.

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DEADLINE FOR PREFERRED SHARES EXTENDED

Following a motion made and carried at the annual meeting, the matter of again extending the deadline for Preferred Share subscriptions was discussed with our lawyers.

The Board has come to the conclusion that possible legal problems are relatively small and have therefore extended the deadline for subscriptions to JULY 31, 1982; this will be the last extension, and if you have not already applied for your Preferred Share you are urged to complete the form on this page and return it to the Board as soon as possible.

PLEASE NOTE: For each common (\$50.00) share you purchased up to and including March 17, 1981, you may buy one Preferred Share. Common shares purchased after that date are not eligible for Preferred Shares. Each Preferred Share costs \$1.00, and the money must accompany your subscription form.

While it will be some years before the Board will be in a position to redeem Preferred Shares, they do carry a redemption value of \$400.00 each.

A copy of the resolution creating the Preferred Shares appears on this page. If you have any questions please phone Eileen Peterson at 459-3706, or the Centre office at 484-1007, or write to us at the office address — 17614 - 107 Avenue, Edmonton T5S 1G8.

- On May 20th 52 shareholders attended the general meeting called to deal with share restructure. The meeting passed the following amendment to the Memorandum of Association of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited:
- Be it resolved as an extraordinary Resolution of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited that the share capital of the Association be increased and the Memorandum of Association be amended to provide for the creation of 4,000 preferred shares with a nominal or par value of \$1.00 each as follows:
- The Memorandum of Association of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited be amended by adding thereto the following:
- The Association is authorized to issue Four Thousand (4,000) preferred shares with a nominal or par value of \$1.00 each.
 - There shall be attached to the authorized Preferred Shares the following rights, privileges, restrictions and limitations:
- Voting**
The holders of the Preferred Shares shall have no right to receive notice of, or to be present at, or vote either in person or by proxy at any general meeting of the Association by virtue of or in respect of their holding of a Preferred Share.
 - Dividends**
The holders of the Preferred Shares, in preference and priority to the holders of all other shares shall be entitled to receive and the Association shall pay thereon as and when declared by the Board of Directors of the Association out of the monies of the Association properly applicable to the payment of dividends, a Non-Cumulative Preferential Dividend at the rate of five (5%) percent per annum on the Redemption Amount (as hereinafter defined) of each Preferred Share held. If within four (4) months after the expiration of any fiscal year of the Association the Board of Directors in its discretion shall not declare the said dividend on the Preferred Shares for such fiscal year then the rights of the holders of the Preferred Shares to such dividend for such fiscal year shall be forever extinguished. The holders of the Preferred Shares shall not be entitled to any dividends other than or in excess of the five (5%) percent Non-Cumulative Preferential Dividend hereinbefore provided for.
 - Redemption**
 - The Association may be resolution of the Directors and upon giving notice as hereinafter provided, redeem at any time the whole or from time to time any part of the then outstanding Preferred Shares upon payment for each to be redeemed of the Redemption Amount together with all Non-Cumulative Preferential Dividends declared thereon and unpaid. Not less than ten (10) days' notice in writing of such redemption shall be given by mailing to the registered holder of the Preferred Shares to be redeemed a notice specifying the date and place of redemption. If notice of any such redemption be given by the Association in the manner aforesaid, the holder of such Preferred Share shall thereafter have no rights against the Association in respect thereof except upon surrender of the certificates for such Preferred Shares to receive payment therefore, without interest.

- The Premium payable for each Preferred Share redeemed shall be determined by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Association upon the issuance of any Preferred Share, and once determined may only be changed with the consent in writing of the holders of seventy-five (75%) percent of the issue and outstanding Preferred Shares.
 - The total of both the amount paid up and any premium payable on each Preferred Share being redeemed shall be called the "Redemption Amount".
- Purchase of Cancellation**
Subject to provisions of Supplemental bylaws and the Co-operative Associations Act of Alberta, the Association may at anytime and from time to time, purchase or cancel all or any part of the issued and outstanding Preferred Shares for an amount not less than the aggregate of the redemption amount and the amount of any non-cumulative dividends declared thereon and unpaid.
 - Liquidation**
In the event of the liquidation, dissolution or winding up of the Association, whether voluntary or involuntary or other distribution of assets of property of the Association among Shareholders for the purpose of winding up its affairs, the holders of the Preferred Shares shall be entitled to receive, before any distribution of any part of the assets of the Association among the holders of any other shares on account of such other shares, the Redemption Amount for each Preferred Share held by them together with any Non-Cumulative Dividends declared thereon and unpaid and no more.
 - Variation**
The rights, privileges, restrictions and limitations attached to each Preferred Share may only be varied if such variation is consented to in writing by the holders of at least seventy-five (75%) of the issued and outstanding Preferred Shares and provisions of the Co-operatives Associations Act of Alberta in all respects are fully complied with. As well, the following amendment to the Association's bylaws was approved.
Be it resolved as an extraordinary resolution of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited that the Supplemental bylaws of the Association be amended to add the following after bylaw 3 (a), namely:
"a(i) The Association is also authorized to issue 4,000 Preferred Shares with a nominal or par value of \$1.00 each, subject to the rights, privileges, restrictions, and limitations prescribed in the memorandum of association (as amended) of the Association."

SUBSCRIPTION

To: Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited and to the Directors thereof.

The undersigned hereby subscribes for and agrees to take up _____ Preferred Share(s) with a Par Value of One (\$1.00) Dollar each in the Capital Stock of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Limited and tenders herewith the sum of \$_____ in full payment of the subscription price for such Share(s).

The undersigned requests that the said Preferred Share(s) be allotted and issued as fully paid and non-assessable to the undersigned and that a certificate representing such share(s) be issued in the name of and delivered to the undersigned at the address stated below.

The undersigned acknowledges full knowledge of the provisions of the Memorandum of Association and Supplemental Bylaws of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Limited, and in particular the Special Resolutions approved May 20th, 1981, in respect to the creation of the Class of Preferred Shares pursuant to which this Subscription is made.

Dated the _____ day of _____, A.D. 1981.

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NORDSTJARNAN NEWS

- by Annie Holmlund**
Nordstjarnan's annual bowling fun day was held on March 5th, with the team of Muriel Domzy, Bart Domzy and Paul Bloedel winners. Ladies' and Men's high were Bertha Edin and Ronald Holmlund respectively. Tillie Sjoberg was hostess for the lunch which followed the bowling.
- Youth bowling was held in February, the first-place team was Earl Holmlund, Ted Sjolun, Doug Sjogren, Laurie and Leanne Havanka. Girls' high was Joan Sjolun, and boys' high Earl Holmlund. Lunch was served and prizes were presented at the end of the afternoon.
- The lodge bonspiel was held at Usona with Stan Torvinen's rink winning.
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- Congratulations to Buford Lodge on their 50th Anniversary. They hosted the provincial curling and bowling prior to the banquet. Congratulations to the Lethbridge winners in bowling, and the Buford rink who won the curling. Thanks, Buford, for an enjoyable day and evening!
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- Congratulations to Branting Lodge on their 60th Anniversary on April 23rd.
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- The Charter was draped in memory of our late brother, Reynold Anderson, who passed away March 6th at the age of 81 years. He is survived by two sisters, Agnes Nelson and Elsie Sorensen. He was predeceased by his parents, two sisters and one brother.
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- Ena Sjolund, Nettie Wallin and Thelma Stone holidayed in Reno and Las Vegas.
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- Bertina Combs is holidaying in Hawaii.
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- Get well wishes go to Carrie Thorsen, Rose Gabrielson, Eric Bergman, Elvira Anderson — who are in hospital.

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SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT

by Orla Tychsen

COMING EVENTS:

May 12 - General Meeting — Lions' Sr. Citizens' Centre
 May 14 - Syttende Mai Dance and Banquet — McLeod Community Centre, 14715 - 59 Street
 May 17 - Flag-Raising Ceremony at City Hall — 10:00 a.m.
 June 11-13 - St. Hans Fest at Lac St. Cyr
 June 16-17 - District 4 Convention — Billings, Montana
 June 16-17 - Casino Night (off Jasper Avenue on 112 Street)
 August 15-22 - Language Camp — Pigeon Lake

Clifford and Edith Johnson spent Easter holidays visiting relatives and friends in Saskatoon and Regina.

Harry Huser will be seen in May on Sage and Thyme, Cable 10, displaying his wood-carving and rosemaling talents. Watch for it.

Sidney Anderson (son of Inge and Betty) and his wife, Pat, are enjoying a year in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, where they are employed.

Dale and Olga McBride spent Easter week skiing at Sunshine Village, Banff, and came back with good tans.

Sympathy is extended to the Berild family on the passing of their mother, Maria. Mrs. Berild was 93 years of age and had been in a nursing home in Didsbury for the past few years. She was a former member of Solglyt Lodge.

Astrid Hope spent an enjoyable week visiting her daughter in Victoria.

Mary Gulbrandsen returned to Edmonton to attend a friend's funeral before she and Arne departed for a holiday in Hawaii. They will later go to Norway to attend the May 17th festivities. God Tur, Mary and Arne.

Congratulations to Warren Clar, son of Emeth and Gladys, on his marriage to Kathrine Griffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffen of Victoria. The wedding took place on April 3rd at Kirk United Church, with 250 attending the reception. Relatives and friends came from Ontario,



Participants in Sons of Norway silver broom championship



First-place rink — Dale McBride, Yves Naubert, Ken Domier, Ron Dryer



Sons of Norway curling chairman, Al Letendre, with the silver broom trophy



Post-curling sing-song with Gary Johnson on the guitar

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Edmonton and surrounding district.

Mrs. Rita Sorensen, sister of Emeth Clark, spent several days visiting here from Weldon, Saskatchewan.

Sig and Selma Sorenson spent Easter holidays at Chauvin visiting Selma's five brothers in the surrounding community. A new

nephew, Wayne Stanley, had arrived — born to Carol and Norman Johnson on February 23rd.

Gary and Evelyn Johnson, Harvey and Betty Haugen, and Per and Sandra Nielsen attended the charter of the Sons of Norway Lodge at Outlook, Saskatchewan, on April 17th.

March 27th was the highlight of the curling season for Sons of Nor-

way members when the second annual Silver Broom Bonspiel was held at the Balmoral Curling Rink.

Six rinks participated, with the Dale McBride rink (third Yve Naubert; second Ken Domier; lead Ron Dreyer) taking the honours. They were presented with a silver broom, donated by Gary Johnson and mounted by Al Letendre, with their names inscribed on a plaque. The evening concluded with a delicious pot-luck supper donated

by the participants. Gary Johnson brought his guitar and entertained the group with several songs.

Bob and Janette Burt travelled to Calgary at the end of March to see their grandchildren take part in the figure-skating competitions and carnival.

Sandra Nielsen and children spent Easter holidays in Blackfalds visiting with her family.

CULTURAL CORNER

by Astrid Hope,
 Cultural Director,
 Solglyt Lodge,
 Sons of Norway

On February 9th Wally Broen and Harry Huser of the Freeloaders entertained for the Senior Citizens' Club at Norwood Golden Manor.

Good Samaritan Hospital patients livened to the popular Valentine tunes of the Freeloaders' Wally Broen and Harry Huser on February 16th. One of the patients joined in with her superb mezzo-soprano voice. Coffee and cookies were served following program, and the Freeloaders were given a standing invitation to return.

On March 9th the Freeloaders responded to a request to play at Elmwood Lodge where they are always enjoyed.

The Freeloaders took an active part at the Alberta Sons of Norway Sports Weekend at the Mayfield Inn March 12 through 14th. They played for registration on Friday evening, and continued for hours as members socialized and danced. They were very fortunate to have an addition — Susan Skinner — who sang several times with her clear, operatic voice. The response was so great that she was invited to the Sports Banquet the following evening to sing the American and Canadian anthems. Janette Burt lead the Norwegian National

anthem. Wally Broen provided the accompaniment on the piano.

The Freeloaders were sorry to be unable to respond to the invitation to perform at the opening of the Sons of Norway Lodge at Outlook, Saskatchewan, on April 17th. Gary Johnson, however, will be present as a 4th District Representative.

Constance Berg has consented to be our Solglyt Queen for another year. She will take an honorary position for our functions in the coming year. Congratulations, Connie!

Are you beginning to think of your summer vacation? Think of adventure and excitement, and register now for Trollhaugen Language Camp to be held August 15th to 22nd. The fee this year is \$65.00 and the theme is "The Year of the Viking". Start now to collect such Viking wear as tunics, furs, chunky jewellery, leather laces, any Viking artifacts, as well as musical instruments such as flute, recorder, harp, etc. Guys, let your beards grow. Let's get into the Viking spirit and explore our past heritage! For more information and application forms write to: Peggy Frizzell, Apartment 403, 3307 - 51 Avenue Close, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 6H9 (phone 403-347-5456) or in Edmonton phone Astrid Hope at 469-4747. More information will appear in next month's paper.

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SCAND. 352: Modern Danish and Swedish Literature in English (second term)
No prerequisite.

A survey of Danish and Swedish literature, in English translation, during the 19th and 20th centuries, stressing such authors as Andersen, Jacobsen, Lagerkvist and Strindberg. Included is some background material on the history of Danish and Swedish literature. The language of instruction is English.

SCAND. 380: Modern Scandinavian Literature (full-year course)
Prerequisite: Scand. 300 or consent of Department.

This course deals with the development of Scandinavian literature in the original (Norwegian, Danish and Swedish) during the late 19th and 20th centuries. Works by such authors as Hamsun, Undset, Munk, Branner and Lagerkvist are discussed, and the attempt is made to introduce students to the analysis of literary genres and movements of the period. Special emphasis is placed on the dramas of August Strindberg.

SCAND. 400: Advanced Norwegian Grammar and Stylistics (full-year)
Prerequisite: Scand. 300 or consent of Department.

This course is intended to give students an opportunity to refine their competence in spoken and written Norwegian in discussions of and practice in advanced Norwegian grammar and style. Emphasis is on acquisition of a large inventory of vocabulary and idiomatic expressions. Intensive practice of the spoken language will be stressed, and selected texts will be examined with the view towards giving students more practice in the literary language.

SCAND. 498: Special Topics in Scandinavian Languages and Literatures (full-year course)
Prerequisite: Consent of the Department.

This year the topic will be: "The History of the Scandinavian Languages. For further information on any of the above courses please contact Dr. Hale (Arts 211 D, tel. 432-4141) or Mrs. Lederer in the General Office (Arts 206, tel. 432-4144).

SCANDINAVIAN ROOTS

RUN DEEP

A look at the history books affirms that Leif Erikson, the fabled Viking chieftain and forerunner of Columbus, set his dauntless boots on the shores of Newfoundland as far back as the year 1000. Since then, chiefly between 1850 and 1930, Scandinavian emigrants have found North America a land that welcomed and nurtured their character and culture. The part played by the first emigrants and their descendants in the building of North America has been formidable. Industry, government, science and art all have been invigorated by, and continue to benefit from, their contributions.

Because the tracing of one's forebears can present unforeseen bafflements to the uninitiated, the Norwegian-Swedish National

Tourist Office has published a comprehensive roundup of basic information on the subject entitled "The Routes To One's Scandinavian Roots". The roundup, an introduction to ancestor hunting, endeavors to point the positive ways in which facts can be shaken off the family tree.

Ancestor hunting often makes demands that the beginner, going it alone without professional aid, might find discouraging. "The Routes To One's Scandinavian Roots" offers a store of preliminary guidance aimed at smoothing out the amateur snooper's path. It advises where and how to start the search, the kinds of essential background data and documents most likely to strike genealogical gold, and lists a number of national ar-

chives in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland. Among other points of reference given are names and addresses of historical societies, libraries, and genealogical publications.

Although the time and patience demands of the ancestor search may give rise to minor frustrations, the determined hunter can be richly rewarded in terms of what Scandinavia was like in olden times and the kinds of courage manifested by pioneer families in carving out a new life in an unknown land.

For a copy of "The Routes To One's Scandinavian Roots", write the Norwegian-Swedish National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019.

HELSINKI CITY MARATHON

Anyone, whether serious or "Sunday" athletes, can enter the Helsinki City Marathon in Finland this summer and enjoy a vacation in the Scandinavian capital, at the same time. The Marathon, open to all, will take place on July 18, with its 26.2 mile course beginning at the Olympic Stadium and moving through the heart of the metropolis and along the scenic and picturesque seashore, with almost half of the routes and crossings of 10 bridges, passing some of Finland's most notable landmarks and city showplaces. The parks along the route maintain contact with nature, so important to the Finnish people.

The City Marathon will follow the same route as that to be taken by the entrants to the World Championship Races to be held in

Helsinki 1983.

The competition, which is expected to draw at least 5,000 entries from a number of countries, will be divided into six categories:

general for men and women; men from ages 40-49; men ages 50-59 and men over 60 years; women over 40 years. There will also be entries for team runners of three each.

ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

by Ninna Campbell

Hi everyone!

The April meeting of the executive was held at the home of Solli and Shirley Sigurdson.

Plans for the Tombola were finalized.

The Markerville Picnic will be held on June 19-20.

The Stephan G. Stephansson Homestead opening ceremonies will take place on August 7th. Plans are well underway for that event.

The next meeting will be at Al and Ninna Campbell's — 5612 - 142 Avenue — on May 12th.

Congratulations and best wishes to John and Margret Duncombe on the birth of their son, Daniel John, on April 5th.

The Saga Singers and the Calgary Icelandic Choir are making plans to form a joint choir to sing at the Stephansson Homestead opening on August 7th at Markerville.

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FINNISH FOOTNOTES

by Anja Sahuri

The annual Fishing Derby was held on April 4, 1982 at Lac Ste Anne, Westcove. Weather was against us; the wind was miserable but about thirty people braved the cold. Some came to take part in competition and some came to just enjoy the "spring" outing and to greet friends.

Lucky winners in the men's division were: 1st. Mr. Hovila, 2nd. Pauli Vanhala, and 3rd. Mr. Lampimäki.

The ladies weren't as lucky: Ellen Kopra was the only lady who caught a fish, therefore winning the trophy again this year. Congratulations to the winners.

Children taking part were Paul and Erik Thurlin.

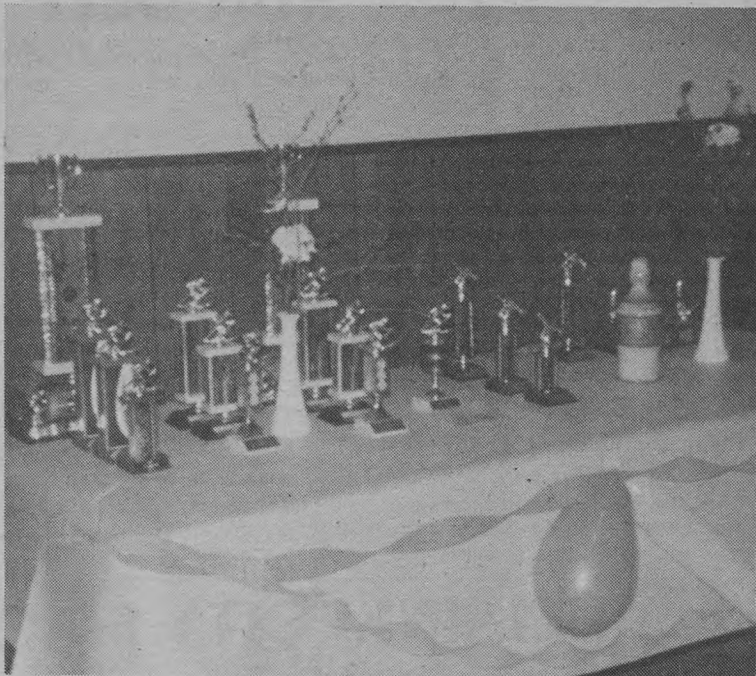
Our deepest sympathies are expressed to the family of Mrs. Kerttu Kammonen, formerly of Edmonton, who passed away recently in Calgary.

The annual Vappu Dance was held on April 17, 1982 at Britannia-Youngstown Community Hall. During the evening the trophies were presented to winners of fishing and skiing competitions. Congratulations.

The Finnish language class, which is taught by Pirkko Karvonen, sang a song "Pelurit" and it was delightful to see so many of them taking part. Thank you for the nice performance.

Thank you to all the ladies who brought food for the delicious Finnish Smorgasbord Table. Special thanks to Maria Utunen, Sirkka Wahlberg and Anneli Thurlin who so diligently helped me in preparations. Sirkka Ristola and Toini Virtanen also deserve a big Thank You. Also thanks to Judy VanEs and Pasi Karsten for decorations and music. And of course thanks to all of you who came to the celebrations — without you it wouldn't have been such a big success. Thank you all. (At this point I get a feeling I have been watching too many award shows lately.)

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
TO ALL MOTHERS
AND GRANDMOTHERS!



The trophies



Mr. Vanhala, Mrs. Kopra, and Mr. Hovila smile after winning the fishing contest



Heikki Laitinen receives his skiing trophy



Ellen Kopra receives her fishing trophy

DANIA DOINGS

by the Board of Directors, Danish Society 'Dania'

700TH ANNIVERSARY OF DENMARK'S MAGNA CARTA

This year it is 700 years ago since King Erik V was forced by Danish nobles to sign Denmark's Magna Carta (Haandfæstning). It was signed at the Parliament (Danahof) summoned at Nyborg Castle on July 29, 1282. King Erik Klipping's Haandfæstning is often referred to as Denmark's first written constitution and therefore marks a milestone in the political development of Denmark.

DENMARK SET FRA EDMONTON - by Helge Krogh

MUND- OG KLOVSYGE HÆRGER paa fjerde uge Danmark og har bragt dansk landbrugseksport tab i milliardklassen. Det første tilfælde af den frygtede sygdom blev konstateret for fire uger siden paa Fyn. Og siden er det kommet fem tilfælde mere om ugen, alle paa Fyn, som er blevet paa det nærmeste isoleret fra det øvrige Danmark. En land række af dansk kød eksports vigtigste markeder lukkede øjeblikkeligt for al import fra Danmark. Det gælder først og fremmest Japan, England, Tyskland, USA, Canada og de øvrige skandinaviske lande. Det er konstateret, at smitten er kommet til Fyn over Østersøen fra Øst-Tyskland og Polen, hvor myndighederne, skik mod alle aftaler, havde undladt at informere nabolandene om en ny mund- og klovsygeepidemi. Tusinder af svin, heste og køer er slaaet ned. En lang række slagterier er lukket med nær 1000 arbejdsløse slagterarbejdere til følge. Tabet for landbruget regnes i øjeblikket for at ligge paa omkring 30 millioner kroner om ugen, og man ser i øjnene, at det vil vare op mod seks måneder, efter at sygdommen er bragt til standsnig, før det igen bliver muligt at genoptage eksporten til de tabte markeder.

SKATTETRYKKET STIGER OG STIGER. 70 procent af alle danske skatteydere har nu trækprocenter over 45, viser en opgørelse fra Statsskattedirektoratet. Kun tre procent har trækprocenter under 42! Ikke underligt at 4000 parcelhuse røg paa tvangsauktion, fordi december-terminen ikke var betalt. I 1981 blev der begæret tvangsauktion over 8400 parcelhuse.

DEN DANSKE BOGESKOV er i fare. I de seneste 50 aar er 28 procent af bøgeskovene forsvundet, og nu har Det radikale Venstre bedt regeringen foretage sig noget, saa det danske nationaltræ kan bevares og løvskovsarealerne udvides.

DANISH LUTHERANS IN CANADA

Holger Madsen is author of an informative article on Danish Lutheranism in Canada, which appeared in the February issue of "The Canada Lutheran". He discusses in an enlightening style the history and future of Danish Lutheranism in Canada. Please contact Pastor Madsen if you wish to see this article.

NEXT DANIA FUNCTION

Following our Spring Supper and Dance, we will let everyone get the yard and garden in shape before our next function on June 23, which will celebrate St. Hans Aften. The affair will be held at John Kristensen's acreage - watch upcoming issue for details.

OLD RED

by Anne Sahuri

He first appeared three winters back,

He was shy, lost, hungry and needed a nap.

We called him Old Red, and he seemed well bred, but his eyes showed the loss that he felt.

The old dog survived the winters somehow.

The summers were easier - lots of people around.

He was searching his master, and he looked in each camper, as they stopped by campground - now his home.

Soon Old Red became everyone's friend,

and he took offered morsels - didn't want to offend.

His red fur was shiny, and his tail curled behind him. But his eyes showed the loss that he felt.



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Music Day and Night!

by Olaf Sveen

One of the really and truly great events in Norway this summer is the accordion festival called Land-sfestivalen. It takes place at Gjøvik, by the lake Mjøsa, June 23-24-25 and 26; the festival hotel is the Strand, which will also be the headquarters of the festival.

In my opinion there should be a sign up at the hotel saying that anyone who does not love the accordion should stay away, for one will be apt to hear accordion music there day and night (and especially night).

It is beautiful to hear so much civilized music. Last year Sundvolden Hotel by Tyrifjorden was headquarters, and I heard one story I am pretty sure is true — someone was looking for his friend, and found him in the hotel kitchen playing the accordion at five o'clock in the morning! It is one time of the year when the accordion is the boss.

Anyone interested in the festival should contact Norwegian Accordionist's Association, Box 9050, Vaterland, Oslo 1, Norway.

After attending the Land-sfestivalen in Norway, it is a good idea to come back to Canada and take in the International Old Time Accordionships at Kimberley, British Columbia, July 8-9-10 and 12, although you are advised to first contact Dene Hubble, Box 63, Kimberley, British Columbia.

Happy listening!

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FINNISH LANGUAGE SEMINAR
WILL BE HELD IN FINLAND


A Summer Seminar on the Finnish language and culture will be held for the third time in Hameenlinna, Finland. A new feature of the program, being added after the three-week regular course, will be a special one-week crash course in Finnish on an optional basis. The seminar opens on June 28 and winds up, depending on individual choice, either the 17th or the 24th of July.

Hameenlinna has proved itself an excellent choice for the seminar. The participants on the two previous occasions liked the surroundings. The medieval castle gives the town an aura of history and the local scenery is very pleasant.

The three-week basic course follows established lines: Mornings are devoted to studying Finnish, the afternoons to attending lectures on various subjects or visiting interesting places. One weekend an excursion will be made, and the other will take in the Finland Society Summer Festival.

The seminar is designed mainly for young people of Finnish descent living abroad, preferably over 18 and under 30 years of age. A few participants over 30 will be admitted. For more information, contact Suomi-Seura/Finland Society, Mariankatu 8, SF-00170 Helsinki 17.

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KITCHEN CORNER

Danish baked
stuffed fish

Ovnstegt fyldt fisk

- 4 servings
- 1 medium bluefish or mackerel
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 small onion, finely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - 1/3 cup water
 - 1 cup packaged bread stuffing

Clean fish; wash and dry. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Sauté onion in margarine until transparent and golden brown. Add onions and water to stuffing mix. Fill cavity with stuffing. Fasten edges with wooden toothpicks. Place in buttered baking dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Norwegian stuffed
herring

Fylld sild

- 4 servings
- 2 pounds fresh herring, smelts, or other small fish
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 tablespoons chopped chives
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
 - 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons margarine or butter

Clean fish; remove backbones. Sprinkle with salt. Sandwich chives and onions between two fish; coat the fish sandwiches with bread crumbs. Melt margarine in a large skillet; fry fish until golden brown on both sides.

Swedish smoked fish
in foil

Fiskfilé i folie

- 4 servings
- 4 (1/2 pound each) smoked fish
 - 4 pieces foil, approximately 12" square
 - 4 teaspoons water

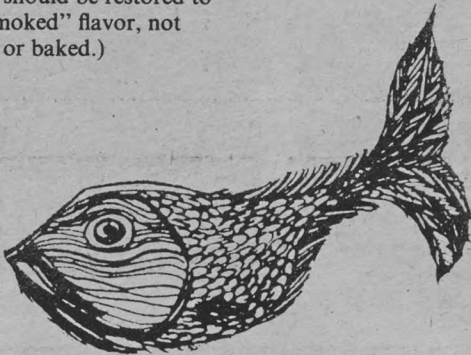
Score skin of fish. Place one fish on each square of foil; sprinkle each with one teaspoon water. Bend edges of foil up to make a close-fitting pan, without covering top of fish. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in a very hot oven (450°) about 3 to 5 minutes, or until heated through. (The fish should be restored to a "just smoked" flavor, not browned or baked.)

Danish fish in foil

Røkt fisk i folie

- 6 servings
- 2 (1 pound) packages frozen fish fillets, thawed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 (10 1/2 ounce) can cream of shrimp soup
 - 1/4 cup cream or evaporated milk
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp, deveined

Arrange fillets on six pieces of buttered aluminum foil about 12 inches square. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Combine soup, cream, and shrimp. Spoon stuffing on half of fish fillets; fold the other half over stuffing. Fold foil over stuffed fillets and fold edges together to make a pocket. Place in a large shallow baking dish. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.



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HAWAIIAN HEAVEN

by Bob Burt

It was Hawaiian Paradise at the Ottewell Centre April 17th, as members of Sons of Norway gathered in Tahitian costumes to celebrate Kon Tiki Night.

A general meeting was held earlier and reports were given on previous events. An initiation was performed and four new members were welcomed into the club: Einar and Jeanne Viddal; Linda Domier, daughter of the President; and June Finstad.

Following the meeting members prepared to enjoy a night of festivity. It was very disappointing for the executive which has planned and worked toward the dance, as only 30 members were in attendance. Those who did attend certainly enjoyed the occasion. Guests were met at the door with Hawaiian punch. The hall was decked with posters of the Islands, as well as nets and shells, adding to the atmosphere of the evening.

Specialties of the night included a door prize won by Bea Huser; and spot dances won by Peter Hansen and Betty Broen as well as Ken and Delia Burt.

Hostesses for the evening were Elsworth and Lois Halberg and Helge and Lillian Nilson. Social Conveners Gail Peterson and Kay Olafson worked diligently toward the success of the party.

There were plenty of baked beans (Hawaiian Style), open-faced buns and Danish pastries.

It is discouraging that these social events, so well planned and with the amount of work that goes into them, should end in financial loss to the club.

Coming events will include the Sports Banquet May 1st, Syttende Mai Dance May 14th, St. Hans Fest Weekend at Lac St. Cyr, Heritag Days, Language Camp, Western Dance and Barbecue, together with November election of Officers and Bingo and December Christmas party. There are many things to attend, and participation makes for a stronger and more enjoyable Sons of Norway organization.



Kon Tiki hostesses Lois Halberg and Lillian Nilson



Bernard Olafson and his daughter celebrate at Kon Tiki Night



Ken Domier and Bea Huser at Kon Tiki Night



New Sons of Norway member Linda Domier



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